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### A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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### THE STANDARD OF MEASUREMENT

My life I measure not in numbered days, How many score of years my path I've run, But on the sunlit heights or humbler ways How much of love I've won. (Copyright, 1916.)

Mr. Wilson

First the surface car men strike, then the elevated men, now all other union men. Three strikes; they're out.

Presidency a coup d'etat. Our recollection is that it was a coup de grace.

walk out. And the commuters who come in to work will walk in and out.

they are planning an aerial post from Berlin to

disease named after him?

they are expecting 10 cents for an 8-cent loaf.

We wonder if he ever soliloquizes with Hamlet's upon the earth. unele, "Oh, my offense is rank, it smells to Heaven.

capital and labor.

logical site for the proposed \$11,000,000 govern- of world empire. ment armor plate plant, are being reviewed by the Secretary of the Navy and the board of selection appointed to investigate the advantages listed by various cities throughout the country that believe their locality should be favored with this new project.

While many are trying to discount the chances of the National Capital, few are producing arguin the fact that Washington lacks "representa- service. This phase of the situation has been banished by Secretary Daniels, who says that consideration of all claims shall be from the standpoint of concrete advantages, and that political influence will have no weight.

States. Mr. Hughes leads in fifteen of the its prestige as the greatest of world powers. States with Mr. Wilson leading in only seven. Of a total of 26,997 votes cast, 14,052 are for Illinois, is a case in point. Judge Calhoun was Mr. Hughes. Tabulators of the votes believe one of the most distinguished of American diplo-"the great wage-earning class is strongly for mats in recent years, but because of the shifting, President Wilson, while the business men of the partisan constitution of the Diplomatic Corps, cities and nearly all communities are inclined service in its ranks could not be expected to to swing in with the Republicans." The test attract a man of his qualities for any extended seems to show conclusively that the Progres- period. It is true that whenever called upon by the valuable on lands set aside as reserves for the navy. The Navy Department has made when the meadow yields her to the many of the many of the navy. large numbers. The test also seems to point freely and gladly sacrificed his time and exerted to the Adamson eight-hour law for trainmen all his talents on behalf of the nation. He and the tariff as the two issues of most im- was personally associated as an advisor on portance. The facts and figures gathered in the foreign affairs with three Presidents-McKinley, straw vote appear, at first glance, to insure Mr. Taft and Roosevelt-and his services in China Hughes' election, but the vote is only partly were of practically inestimable value to the completed and is too small to permit a definite Chinese, as well as to this country. He fallowed calculation as to the result on November 7. The in the footsteps of John Hay as a friend of the election still may be considered far in the future Oriental people and repeatedly demonstrated that and the scale may be swung heavily in either he was of the caliber most needed in our diplodirection by the events of a day or night. Like matic service. the Maine results the returns of the newspaper in favor of Mr. Hughes.

England's apology for boarding a ship within the three-mile Philippines limit in search of German reservists is complete. It was a fog which caused the "mistake." But worse than that fog in causing British "mistakes" in respect to American rights is the mental for complete to American rights in the mental for complete to the mental for th ican rights is the mental fog enveloping the Lon-don government, and this also will be lifted in due time with such redress as the facts call for.—New York World.

The determination of the Bethlehem Steel Company to continue its advertisements in the company to continue its advertisements in the public press as a permanent feature of its business evidences the new policy of publicity that has been adopted by many of the large American corporations. Some of the greatest concerns of the country are now taking the public fully into their confidence. Advertisements discussing mat-ters of mutual interest are published in the news-

### Were We Wrong in Selling Munitions?

According to Judson King, secretary of the National Popular Government League, we are losing our moral influence over neutral coun- of the largest issues of our time. In the camtries-the Scandinavian countries in particularby supplying munitions of war to the entente in the Democratic platform, and was often in- Friday. ticular desire to help the allies of the entente or address committed him fully to support it. to injure the Teutonic allies. We simply exercised our right under international law to sell

perfectly clear now that if Great Britain had not been prepared with a navy sufficiently powerful to keep command of the sea, and thus feel erful to keep command of the sea, and thus feel son signed, the Alaska railroad bill and the bill at the last moment not to send this son signed, the Alaska railroad bill and the bill at the last moment not to send this son signed, the Alaska railroad bill and the bill at the last moment not to send this which assured government control of coal lands moment of her dire need, the central powers would easily have crushed both France and which are the match the last moment not to send this case and which assume the match the last moment not to send this case and which assume the last moment not to send this case and which a Russia. With that accomplished, Italy would not for one moment have thought of deserting away national forest lands. her place as a member of the Triple Alliance.
Belgium would have been wiped off the map as an independent country, and the Channel coast of France would have been occupied by Ger
of France would h Mr. Hughes made thirteen stops during his of France would have been occupied by Ger- resources of Alaska over to a political commistour in Indiana on Friday. Unlucky, indeed, for many at least as far as Calais or Boulogne. Under the supposed circumstances, Britain would have had no security against a German invasion and would have become practically a vassal state, Alaska into the hands of the special interests and Alaska into the hands of the special interests and supposed in the special interests and an authority to direct that the Secretary of War and would have become practically a vassal state, her outside possessions subject to such distribu-tion as Germany might have been pleased to Taft calls Huerta's accession to the Mexican planted on the Chinese coast at Kiauchau, the able to stop. German colossus would have bestrode the entire Asiatic continent, and the millions of China would have furnished an inexhaustible reservoir power in comparison with which the Roman Empire dwindles into paltry insignificance might thus have been created. In short, Germany would have dominated the world, and that under makes politics dominate the service.

Interior wilson advocated, and later signed, and tater signed, are to be ordered to duty in Haiti. Orders have been issued for their present during the first two makes politics dominate the service. The Germans say that the attempt of the would have dominated the world, and that under allies to cut off Turkey is a failure, but we notice a Kaiser who claims to rule by divine right.

Could we have foreseen at the beginning of the war how indispensable it was to our own position as an independent power that such an out-Premier Kalogeropoulos, of Greece says that come of the war should be prevented at any he has smoked French tobacco for forty-five cost, we should probably have done with deyears. Now are we in danger of having a new liberate intention to aid the entente allies that which we did merely by way of securing to our citizens their business rights under international Brooklyn bakers have asked President Wilson law. Not only so, but had we thought that such tion and domestic supply-for the public benefit. to act on the price of bread. We wonder if help as we could give in our unprepared condisome one will be mean enough to suggest that tion would have been sufficient to turn the campaign, as President he let it drop, and instead wavering scale, we might well have joined in their alliance, and that with the cordial approval barrel type, which are everything the Newlands The Kaiser is planning a new offensive in of our German-American citizens, if they really bill is not. which poisonous gas will be used as never before, care for the perpetuation of free government

Small nations like those of Scandinavia, which have been used to owing their independence to the good will or mutual jealousies of The British say that the submarine war made Interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it, and power interests have been fighting to seize it. the blacklist necessary, and the Germans say that look at the matter from our point of view. For the blockade made the submarine war necessary, our own part, it is to be hoped that we shall all of which puts the United States business always be able to hold in our own right, and interests in the role of "the traveling public" or through our own might if necessary, a place of "the ultimate consumer" during a war between full independence and equality among the fore- the public water power on navigable streams. most nations of the earth. Such a position, Nevertheless Wilson indorsed it. however, we certainly should not have held if Washington's claims, in regard to being the Germany had succeeded in realizing her dream

ments to offset those which have been set forth W. J. Bryan was rewarding "deserving Demoby the business and civic bodies of our city, crats," at the expense of American prestige The general trend of all opposition seems to lie abroad and to the detriment of the diplomatic

The New York Herald has published the re- part of its representatives abroad. The estabsults of its first straw vote on the Presidential lishment of a permanent corps must come campaign. The votes were taken in twenty-two eventually, if the United States is to maintain

The career of the late William J. Calhoun, of

In the days that are coming at the end of canvass indicate a close race with the odds still the war, the United States will need as its envoys in all the capitals of the world the services of such men as Judge Calhoun.

Shall they be "deserving Democrats" of the Bryan cult, or will the American people elect a President whose occupancy of the White House will assure the appointment of men thoroughly qualified for the duties of these posts?

Mr. Hughes has declared his position on this issue in unmistakable terms. Efficient diplomacy is one of the foremost aims represented by his candidacy.

Villa's attack on Chihuahua was sheer audacity. Inasmuch as Pancho is not a fool, it may be believed that he did not expect to capture the promise made was not performed. Instead of city. Perhaps he felt that it was time to advertise that he is still alive and unpacified. Perhaps, too, he has viewed with alarm the growing amity between the United States and the de facto govpapers, and in many cases periodicals are issued for public distribution. The effect has been to induce a better understanding and it has changed the public attitude of suspicion to a feeling of co-operation.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico. Pancho's only hope is that discord may be maintained. Probably he has for the pressure of the special interests, went back on conservation.

GIFFORD PINCHOT, Millord, Pike County, Pa.

## Pinchot Hits Wilson on Conservation.

Editor The Washington Herald: The conservation of natural resources has become one paign of 1912 it formed one of the chief planks In doing so we probably had no par- dorsed in Mr. Wilson's speeches. His inaugural

For these reasons it is important to know what the Wilson administration has done, As one munitions of war to foreign customers, but it so man deeply interested in conservation and familiar

munitions of war to foreign customers, but it is happened that the entente allies through their command of the sea were able to take advantage of our supply while the Teutonic allies could do so, if at all, only to an extremely limited extent.

Looking at the matter now, however, in the light of all the circumstances connected with the war, many will rejoice that we were able and willing to send the entente allies such abundant supplies of warlike munitions as to enable them to hold their own, or at least to put themselves into a fairly good state of preparation for continuing the struggle. It is preparation for continuing the struggle. It is the record, I am writing to lay it briefly the conservation and the with the record, I am writing to lay it briefly them will be two days' preliminary them the two days' preliminary them will be two days' preliminary them the folded by the national individual, pistol and team matches, in the order named. The regiment of Floridas State troops now in members of his Cabinet speak for him. After his in account of the United States service and in camp at the range, and about 500 marines from the Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S. C., probably will be assigned to the United States service office or nearly twenty years; and the united over a year after his retirement. Gen, James said to me, when narrating this includent, that Gen, James said to me, when narrating this includent, the fine in dividual, pistol and team matches, in the order named. The regiment of Floridas State troops now in the United States of North Presidents of the United States of North Presidents of the United States service and individual, pistol and team particular, the first of the United States of North Presidents of the United States service and individual, pi ment. So he does for his veto of a bill to give away national forest lands.

Unfortunately these creditable instances form

States.

Teams from military schools and colleges and from rifle clubs now may enter the matches, and some may be sent. Under the army appropriation act of this

sion was repeatedly recommended by the admin- shall be held. The judge advocate gention as Germany might have been pleased to national control of natural resources everywhere military training and maneuvers, howmake. With Russia under one foot and the other else as well. This measure we were fortunately

When Wilson became President, the Reclamation Service, in its great work of irrigating the arid lands of the West, was wholly free from Now all the union men of New York will from which to replenish his armies. A world politics. By the mouth of his Secretary of the politics. By the mouth of his Secretary of the Interior Wilson advocated, and later signed, a duty at the Marine Barracks at the local navy yard, and Capt. John W. Wadleigh, on duty at the Marine Barracks, Annapolis,

Director Newell was the man who created the Reclamation Service. He made and kept it one of the most efficient bureaus under the governof the Interior forced him ment. The Secretary of the Interior forced him here for restoration to the corps, are to here for restoration to the corps, are to here for restoration to the corps, are to here for restoration to the current a provision contained in the current politicians control.

The Newlands bill is a conservation measure which proposes to develop all the resources of our these officers are the only on received for restoration under inland waterways-waterpower, navigation, irriga-Although Wilson strongly indorsed it during his has signed two waterway bills of the old pork-

Waterpower is the most valuable resource still in public hands. There is undeveloped waterpower in our navigable streams equal to twice which have been used to owing their inde- the power of every kind now used in the United the conservationists to save it for the people.

> A waterpower measure, the Adamson bill, came before the House in 1914. It favored monop-

of world empire.

Partisans in Diplomacy.

There has been considerable justifiable criticism of the Wilson administration for its foreign to the Wilson administration for its foreign to the policy, and thoughtful critics of this country's relations with other nations almost invariably hark back to the deplorable spectacle presented when W. J. Bryan was rewarding "deserving Demo-crats," at the expense of American prestige abroad and to the detriment of the diplomatic service.

It is probable that it will be a long time before the United States can succeed in establishing its embassies, legations and consultated to the deference of the mattern's nonree of its it indifference or is it indifference or in the case of a more or in the case of the constitution or its of its of its place. The Democratic hope that a considerable properties or its place or in the case of the indifference or is it indifference or in the case of the indifference or is it indifference or in the case of the indifference or is it indifference or in t

greatest natural wonder of America, wide open to Spider-webs an' thierla form individual appropriation. Nevertheless, Wilson I can gaze across the valley reversed himself in order to give it in the same O'er the fields of yaller grain. reversed himself in order to give it in the same An' I cease from keepth' talley way his indorsement.

Both as to waterpowers on navigable streams and on public lands, the last reversals leave the Sorter mingled with the administration standing with the special interests An' I lose sight of tomorrow against the people.

The Phelan oil land measure, would hand over to private individuals who have no legal rights As I watch the reapers placing public announcement that the mere threat of the An' the turtle-doves are fleein' Phelan bill's passage has caused it "to seriously consider the advisability of abandoning" the policy An' the harvester is coming of constructing oil burning ships. Only oil burn- Fer the sickle's merry hummin ing ships can develop and maintain the high speeds required in modern war, and without them no navy can be even second class. The Secretary of the Interior actively supported this surrender of national safety to private greed. The Secretary of the Navy and the Attorney General opposed it. Wilson remained neutral and did nothing.

Because Wilson refused to take sides, or took the wrong side, the question whether the people or the interests shall win or lose in the Shields and Myers waterpower bills and the Phelan oil bill is still unsettled. These bills are still before Congress, and will pass or fail at the coming session. The public waterpowers and the efficiency of the navy are at stake. There can be no compromise between the men who would grab the public resources for private profit, and those who would conserve them for the use of all the people. Either the interests will get them or the people will keep them. There is no middle ground.

To sum up, as in many other matters the

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Best Service Column in City.

The national rifle matches outlined by the national board for the by the national board for the promotion of rific practice will begin on Friday. October 20, on the Florida from the Presidency; said one day to State range at Jacksonville. It is almost certain that the prescribed program will be followed, despite the fact that the military authorities are opposed to the holding of the national matches this year and that no teams representing the regular army will participate.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

Chester A. Arthur, after he had retired from the Presidency; said one day to his friend, Thomas L. James, who was for a few months Postmaster General in Presidents are very short. Gen. Arthur said this half in jest, for he was at the time contemplating returning to practice as a lawyer. But it was with him participate.

pation by the army, and if he finds that he cannot supervise the matches for sons of military exigency, he may omit

Capt. Thomas H. Brown, on duty tively. First Lieuts, novel, and Alley D. Rorex are to be or and Alley D. Rorex are to be or and Santo Domingo. J. D. First Lieuts. Robert E Adams under a provision contained in the current na-val appropriation act. If found qualified they will go to the foot of the list of second Heutenants. The applications

Senator Sheppard, of Texas, intends introduce a bill in the next session of is all that was needed to congress requiring a census to be taken can victory in that Stae."

Showing the religious faith of the officers

Boston Post—"The wors and enlisted men of the military-naval establishment.

# PATRIOTISM AND BOY SCOUTS.

of Flag In Youth.

by the city of Baltimore, seems to me he will note the progressives in other rather an extreme remedy for a deploration is struction. But from personal observation I maintain that patriotism by education is urgently needed in this, the Capital City of a great nation. Just recently tal City of a great nation. Just recently came before the House in 1914. It favored monopoly, and gave the special interests, for nothing, the public water power on navigable streams. Nevertheless Wilson indorsed it.

On its way through the House, the bad parts of the Adamson bill were stricken out, and the public rights were secured. Thereupon Wilson reversed his previous stand, and indorsed the reversed hill. This good bill then went to the came of the special interests, for nothing, tido is urgently needed in this, the Capital City of a great nation. Just recently I witnessed our citizens in every walk of it witnessed our citizens in every walk of it witnessed our citizens in every walk of disgraceful indifference while the flag are back to the days when it was a neck and neck race for the wire and when there was no third horse up with the leaders."

Philadelphia Public Ledger—"So far as the election returns in Maine have and short-haired women" as the election returns in Maine have and short-haired women" the Federation of Cath ber, they are more encouraging to the ought to get into that class of the control of the Alamson bill then went to the capital city of a great nation. Just recently I witnessed our citizens in every walk of it witnessed our citizens in every walk of disgraceful indifference while the flag are back to the days when it was a neck and neck race for the wire and when there was no third horse up with the leaders."

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On this world of grief an' pain.

As I did when test a boy n' a thrill goes through r Callin' back the days of old,

As the shockers seek their goal Down the bundle-laden slope, Speaks of plenty, peace an' hope.

-Harry J. Williams in Farm Life.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



### AFTER DINNER POLITICS

The After Lives of Former Presidents

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

Isti. He lived twenty-two years longer.

In the early days, former Presidents, with the exception of Washington, survived in some cases for many years. There has always been a suspicion that unskiliful medical attendance was accountable for the death of former President Washington from quinsy. His successors, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, lived many years after they retired. son, lived many years after they retired from the Presidency; and by an extraordinary coincidence both died upon the same day, the Fourth of July, 1836, exactly fifty years from the day when they, with Benjamin Franklin and Roger Sher-man, wrote the Declaration of Indeman, wrote the Declaration of Inde-pendence. John Quincy Adams survived twenty years after he retired from the

Presidency, most of the time serving as a member in the House of Representa-Gen. James called attention to the

curious fact that when Grant became President there was only one former President, Andrew Johnson, and he lived only a year or two. During the rest of Grant's term as President, there was no former President. Grant himself was the only former President during the term of President Hayes, while he and Hayes were former President in the terms of were former Presidents in the terms of President Garfield and President Arthur. Cleveland was the only former President living when McKinley was President, as he was also the only former President living when Roesevelt was President, except that Benjamin Harrison was living during the first two years of McKinley's first administration. While there are two former Presidents now living, Rooseveh was the only former President alive during the administration of President Taft. (Copyright, 1916, by the McChure Newspaper (Copyright, 1916, by the Mc Syndicate.)

### NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE RESULT IN MAINE

Knickerbooker-Press eadership of Charles E. Hughes is vindicated by the result in Maine. The return to the Republican party of a major por-tion of those who left it four years ago is all that was needed to insure Republi-

Boston Post-"The worst feature from the Democratic standpoint is the loss of a Senator and a Representative. ouches national issues to a certain ex-tent, but it proves peculiar local condi-ions in Maine more than it establishes Writer Believes In Instilling Leve any touchstone of the country's senti-

old party." Baltimore American - 'Democracy has flown its banner in Maine and seen the emblem of Wilson go down people nowadays who are done by the in the dust. It cannot hope to raise middleman! it to the breezes of success in any other State."

### BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS.

Old Berlin"......Von Bion "The Hermit's Bell"....Mulliart

Popular songs—
"The Sunshine of Your Smile"......
"Good-by, Good Luck, and God Bless
You".....

Humorous, "The Hen Roost Patry Finale, "My Dreamy China Lady" .Van Alstyne "The Star Spangled Banner.

By the Marine Band, Walter F. Smith, second leader, at Marine Barracks this atternoon at 4:20 o'clock.

March, "The Aggressor". Bagiey Overture, "Masaniello". Auber Mosalc, "The Heart of Paddy Whack" ....Bagiey

# NEW YORK, DAY BY DAY

By O. O. MeINTYRE. special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Sept. 24-It was in one of the red-ink table d'hotes a few steps from Broadway. The houf was late and the curtains pulled. The cafe cat was asleep atop a table littered with demitasse cups, half-smoked cig-

arettes and cigars and stale red wine Madam, her shawl drawn tightly around her shoulders, was counting the night's receipts. Gaston, the manager, and a red-lipped French waitress were quarreling. Five of us sat in a corner near the door, waiting for the storm to subside outside.

Across from us she sat-a little be fuddled by wine—but thinking. Her eyes seemed always looking at her semories and her ears seemed listening doors of pasts. voluptuous lips alone sat Hope, which had something of the subtle smile that had someth weaves itself into the faces of the

Languidly she puffed at a site. And then he came. B brutal-looking and talked

grave. She had come from town up New York State and had falles in with a man who kept disorderly resorts and-drifted down and down She is being cared for new at a charinstitution many miles itable

"The Bull Ring" is the newest amusement place offered blase New Yorkers. It has opened atop the For-ty-fourth Street Theater and is a con-glomeration of vaudeville and musical comedy revues. It resembles the Winter Garden entertsinment more than anything else At the open

opening the usual first night rowd was on hand and as a famous first-nighter sauntered down toward the the performance was given, with a handsome-gowned young woman, the big orchestra struck up the hit, "You're a Doggone Dangerous and the first nighter blushed and the crowd tittered. "

The entire cast is composed of Amer-icans and no foreign acts will be billed. It claims to have the "prettiest choru thereby stealing girls in the world.

The Lambs gave an entertainment the ther night and a prominent theatrical nan was called upon to make a speech. He made it-and it was a dandy applause at the finish was ear-splitting, and then one actor-with no decency at all-jumped up on a chair and began shouting "Author! Author Americanism has penetrated the Rus-

The ballet may try to be It may talk of the Little White Slavic. Father and it may insist on having its tea served out of samovars, but it has become permeated with the spirit of America just the same The great Nijinsky-my dear, ever see anything more beautiful than

his ashes-of-roses legs in "The Spectre of the Rose" last year?—was at a re-hearsal the other day, very busy and bustling not at all in a terpsichorean manner She squatted low and twirled about grace-

fully into the air. And then she as-sumed a new pose. Her feet pointed outward and in a strange gait, reminiscent of a penguin, she shambled about the room. The young lady was imitating Charley, the well-known Chaplin.

## A KNOCK AND A BOOST

Washington Herald. Editor The Washington Herald

As for the Maine Progressives, this question is pretty clearly answered. The Republican Progressives of Maine have gone fairly solidly back to the old party."

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CHARLES H. BURK.

In Negro Minstrel Days.

Grocer-But just think back about thirty years!

Farmer-As to what? Grocer-How they used to be done by the end man'-Farm Life





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